

The Gateway



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No. 12

Leadership of Omaha U. topic of convocation

"To all students who shall here learn to earn a living and to live a cultured life, not as two processes, but as one."

These words, inscribed on the university's dedication plaque, set the theme for the "reconversion" convocation held Tuesday, Feb. 12, in the auditorium.

Nebraska's view of Omaha University was expressed by Wayne Reed, state superintendent of public instruction, who told students, "The highest compliment I can pay you is to tell you that you are attending a growing institution."

The guest speaker stressed the need for able leadership today, and cited that of the university. He said that the recent air-age and audio-visual institutes held here are evidences of that leadership.

A municipal university shows the willingness of people to invest in youth, Mr. Reed said. He explained that one of the advantages of attending a city university is that constructive thinking may be done regarding local issues. He added, "It is necessary that you think through the problems of all phases of life."

A good SAE

The state superintendent said that Omaha University has an outstanding adult education school and that its teaching preparation courses compare favorably with similar programs in other institutions in Nebraska.

President Rowland Haynes compared the work-study program of Antioch College in Ohio and the isolated, ivory-tower policy of Williams College in New Hampshire with Omaha University's program. He pointed out that students here are not isolated from civic influences, and discussed the advisability of taking both "cultural" and "practical" courses.

"The university," he said, "is 37 years old. Characteristics of individuality are beginning to show

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PARKING LOTS LOOK LIKE OLD TIMES



Back to normalcy are the university's parking lots, vacant and desolate during the recent "duration" but now filled to capacity every school day. This parallels the rapid increase in enrollment which brought the total number of students up to pre-war

figures: 1,124 in regular day school and 1,062 in evening classes as of last week. Both totals are still rising as more newly discharged veterans decide to take advantage of the G. I. Bill.

Student election set for March 1

Petitions for candidates to fill the Freshman Class vice presidency, freshman girl representative on the Student Council and the vice presidency of the Junior Class will be due in the office of the Dean of Students by 5 p. m., Thursday, Febr. 21.

Applicants must meet all university eligibility requirements—be regularly enrolled in classes and carry an academic load of 12 credit hours, and if in school last semester must have a "C" average in total credit hours. Students interested can secure petitions from the dean's office.

The election is scheduled for March 1 from 11 to 1:30 in Room 100. George Reinhardt and Maxine Paulsen are members of the Student Council Election Committee.

JANITORS ARE HUMAN, ADWERS SAYS; REQUESTS STUDENTS' COOPERATION

By Paul Lange

History may repeat itself—if we don't intervene.

Back in September, 1939, the janitors and their student helpers went on a sit-down strike at the request of the Student Council because of the negligence of students to cooperate in keeping the university clean.

No sit-down strike is contemplated now, although a situation of gross untidiness is beginning to rear its ugly head this semester as a result of the increased enrollment, and the janitorial staff, headed by Jack D. Adwers, building superintendent, is faced with a pressing problem.

Confronted by an interviewer, Mr. Adwers was a bit reluctant to express any opinions on the subject because of a sort of superstition that stories with morals attached to them usually create adverse reaction, with each student taking such a story as a personal dig against himself.

But after a bit, the genial building superintendent broke down and said:

We're human

"We janitors are human just like everyone else. We have 175,000 square feet of floor space to clean every day. The work is not always pleasant, but we don't mind that. But when the carelessness of a few persons adds several hours to your already long task, naturally you are inclined to get just a bit 'browned off.'"

"Keeping a place clean is not asking too much. After all, every person likes to see his home kept spic and span, and he prides himself in that fact. It should be no different here, even though it is a public institution. One doesn't strike matches on the wall

of one's home, ground out cigarettes on the floor or rug or stick gum under the living room furniture or the dining table or throw trash all over the room.

"All we're asking is a little help from the student body and any way they can cooperate will certainly be more than appreciated by my staff of workers. We're not criticizing anyone at all, but merely asking everyone to say to themselves, 'Would I do that if I had to clean up the place?'"

During the janitorial strike in
(Continued on Page Four)

Halifax to speak here on Thursday

Plans are being completed for the visit in Omaha of the Earl of Halifax, K. G., British ambassador to the United States. The British emissary will arrive here Thursday and will address an audience in the University of Omaha Auditorium that evening at 8:30. Faculty and students interested in attending may secure tickets in the office of the School of Adult Education.

The itinerary of Lord Halifax has been arranged as follows:

Febr. 21, 8 a. m.—Arrive in Omaha.
10—Press conference at Fontenelle.
11—Leave for state university, Lincoln, and visit at Boys Town. Interview with governor and other state officials.
6:15 p. m.—Dinner (in Omaha) with members of the Foreign Relations Committee at the Regis.
8:30 p. m.—Talk at Omaha University.
Febr. 22, 10:30 a. m.—Visit with Mayor Leeman.
12 (noon)—Public Affairs Luncheon, Chamber of Commerce; also luncheon for Lady Halifax.
3 p. m.—Visits with Bishop Brinker and Father McCabe of Creighton.
Febr. 23, 10 a. m.—Labor conference.

Vets form new organization To call themselves Eagles and Anchors

A new organization, the "Eagles and Anchors," made up of World War II veterans, has made its appearance at the university.

Responsible for the proposed organization are Bob Hegarty and Roy Paulson, who have devoted much time and energy in paving the way for such a group. Hegarty is acting as chairman and Paulson as secretary.

A constitution and by-laws have been drawn up and were read at the first meeting of veterans 10 days ago. They have now been presented to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the Student Council for approval. The

veterans' constitution is patterned after that of the Student Council. When the constitution is returned, veterans will vote on it and proceed to elect officers.

Meetings will probably be held on alternating Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4 in Room 438.

Elective officers will be president, vice president and administrative secretary. Appointive officers will be seven secretaries who will work with the administrative secretary.

An aid program

One of the chief aims of the grange will be the establishment of an educational aid program. A room will be set aside for use of veterans who desire to get some advice and assistance on their studies. Upper classmen will be

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Tutorial system at Knox

Under this new program at Knox College, a student is expected to prove that he has a "general education" to adapt him to his physical, social, intellectual and cultural environment as well as a "liberal education" to free his personality for individual development.

To establish his claim to a general education, a student must qualify through examination in six areas—English writing, a foreign language, mathematics, the natural sciences, the social sciences and arts and literature. A few well equipped students may be able to pass some of these examinations at the time they enter college; others can prepare for them either by taking special integrated general education courses and courses in the various departments, or by independent study with their tutors.

Every freshman is assigned to a tutor. The student carries one-fourth of his work during the freshman year under the tutor's instruction. Each tutor has 10 to 12 students in his charge, meets with them weekly as a group for an hour's seminar discussion of significant books read by all the members of the group, and in weekly individual conferences a half hour long during which the student's written work, special reading assignments, vocational guidance and other problems are discussed. Approximately one-third of the college's entire teaching staff, including seven full professors, are participating in the tutorial instruction.

Fluff and Stuff

Wulp! Everyone is having a gay time second semester, as any fool can see. There are many couples nonchalantly tromping around dear old Elmwood, then there was Lita and Hank amiably chomping grass under a big scraggly bush—rushing the season, maybe, but then the class rooms are too full anyway.

Seen at Ted's, paddling their feet in coke bottles, and drawing geometrical figures on one another's fingernails were Jenkins, Ahn-don, Nufer, Anderson, Maher, Clure, Andre, Hazen, Hart, Mavis, Rasmussen, Del, the two Jacobuses, Kirby, Nelson, Kennick, Segleberg, Seigard, Shires, Paulsen, Hanson, Wagner, Bob and Mrs. Hagerdy, McPherson, Marshall, Carlton, Sheridan, and the Strykars. Staggin' it at the hockey game were Jack Linn, Bob Riggs, and dating were Tommy Woods and Harriet Kampfe. Hoofing it at the DeMolay Sweetheart Dance at Fremont were Bill Wendt and Bettilou Wall and several others. At North's Military Ball—Sal Frohardt and George Reid.

Back with the rest of the "m's" is Norm Dinsmore. You can find him any day between two slices of bread in the lounge, wurping to McPherson's piano.

Question to be answered: What nice female geesimo would like a big torrid date with Casanova Fredricks? Wasn't Polenske peaceful and retiring a couple Friday nights ago? Have you all noticed Oggie's red-spotted sweater, thanks to Jan Gregson? Why doesn't someone tell us some dirt? Don't you think Hootch Hoffman should attend day school?

THE GATEWAY

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the totem poll

Hi everyone—we've been spending all our time in the Cafeteria counting noses since last issue—and "C'est la guerre!" Such a mob—and all men! Among the new arrivals, we've spotted wolfmen Dave Boothman, Bob Eller, Jack Lynn, and Pat Hanson.

Who is the froshie with the initials of Artie Barker who knows more than his professor! He swears up and down that his text book for math has wrong answers and that his are right! Hm—COULD BE???

Activities for O. U.'ers on a recent weekend included an outing to Hummel Park after the basketball game, and a no-host party at Peony on Saturday night. 'Twas fun to see Johnny tripping over chairs and Mimi tripping over Jerry! The good word is MORE—please!

Another recent event—THE FRESHMAN TEA DANCE—found all of us dancing holes in our soles to the strictly reet beat of D. Williams' Trio. How about more of this sort of thing. If you'd like it, slip a note scented with violet in the Suggestion Box.

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

TOMMY WOOD shy and bashful?

MARY JUNE SHICK a blonde?

LA VERNE SWIEGARD not peppy and on the go?

HARRIET KAMPFE sophisticated?

BOBBY ECKERT tall and dark?

ANN MAHER fat?

MARILYN WHITE talking slowly?

ANN ROSATO talkative and noisy?

BOB DEMACEK solemn and dignified?

DAVE without JEANNIE?

It was great to welcome Norm back—now the Theta gang is complete. Congrats to all those who went active—at last! We found Shultz in a corner with jeweler's rouge polishing up his pin and passing out sunglasses to everyone who wanted a peek!

What is the reason that Janie Harkert always stops on Happy Hollow and points with glee to "my tree"??? We are planting a big fat dandelion in commemoration.

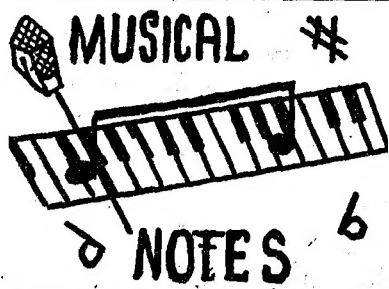
Entries in annual Tomahawk beauty contest due March 13

Nominations for the Tomahawk's annual beauty contest will be received in the office of the Dean of Students up to March 13, it was announced this week by Marian Mortensen, yearbook editor.

Each sorority and the Independents' organization may nominate two candidates, so that the total number of entries is limited to 12.

Judging of the candidates will be held some time in late March, Miss Mortensen said, and may be

in Ethics and Religion, and several students will lead the discussion, which promises to be a very interesting one. Remember the Coffee Hour—all students invited—from 4 to 5—this Friday.



By MARION KELLER

"Minnie the Moocher," the song that he made famous, started Cab Calloway's all sepia show at the Orpheum. "St. James Infirmary" and "The Jim Jam Jump" were also sung by Calloway in his usual manner. A fine arrangement of "Russian Lullaby" featured solos on tenor, trumpet, trombone, drums and piano; this tune was on a frantic kick as were most of the band numbers. The girl vocalist, who has lots of personality, showmanship, and a dilos style, did "Frim Fram Sauce" and "Cal-donia." "Who Can I Turn to Now" was sung by Calloway in a good ballad style and also gave Jefferson a chance to display his technique on the alto sax.

Both the tenor and alto solos on "Maybe It's Dinah" were well done; the sax section as a whole blends nicely. The Peters sisters, a vocal trio, were one of the acts with the band; their singing wasn't exceptional. Virginia did a solo on "Rainy Sunday," a blues ballad, and proved to be a master of vocal technique. Her style is slightly reminiscent of Mildred Bailey, and that isn't bad at all. This girl really does a superb job with her voice; she has unusual control. The trio also sang "Gotta Be This or That" and "I've Got Rhythm."

Calloway knocks himself out keeping time, dancing and being all over the stage at the same time. It seemed good to have a stage show in town once again; here's hoping the Orpheum will continue to bring additional name bands.

Billy Bishop and Anson Weeks have played here recently—enuff said. Omaha hasn't been too sharp lately about buying name bands for one-nighters. If it weren't for a few small combines around here, Omaha jazz fans would be starving to hear some of their favorite music. By the way, the Student Council deserves some praise for bringing Dean Williams' trio out for the Tea-Dance last week.

held in a down-town ballroom that will be open to the public for the occasion.

Choice of a judge will depend on the celebrities appearing in Omaha theaters next month. Last year's judge was the late Henry H. Busse, who was director of the Federal music programs and former director of circuit orchestras for Paramount Theaters, Inc. Joan Sorenson, Sig Chi, was winner of the 1945 contest.

"Listening Hour"

A "Listening Hour" of recorded music will be held in Room 382 every Friday noon. It is sponsored by Kappa Mu Lambda, honorary music society.

Indians collect two more wins

Red hot Mike Landman and a constantly improving Indian basketball squad mowed down without much difficulty an outclassed Dana College team Wednesday at Blair. The score was a lopsided 63-20 victory, the second one over Dana.

Landman, a former Tech star, who later played with a service team in Italy, hit for 26 points, including 12 field goals and two free throws.

Rog Sorenson was second top scorer with eight points. Center Dankert paced Dana with eight. The only casualty was Lou Clure, who suffered a cut above his right eye in a scramble for the ball.

Omaha's cagers blazed their way to win number two on the Tech floor, Febr. 8 as they easily handed Doane College a 51-35 shellacking.

The rapidly improving Indians were never troubled and early in the game held a 16-4 advantage.

With this lead Coach Harold Johnk inserted a new team. Lou Clure scored nine points as the seconds finished out the half with a 27-19 margin.

Mike Landman led the squad after intermission, garnering half of the Indians' 24 points.

Vets' organization . . .

(Continued from Page One)

encouraged to assist former GI's in their school work.

Coach Sed Hartman addressed the first meeting of the group on the proposed intramural program.

To belong to the "E and A" the man or woman must hold World War II discharge certificates, must be enrolled in the day school and be carrying 12 semester hours with a "C" average.

Suggested sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. John Woods. Mr. Woods is in charge of the Veterans Information Service, and Mrs. Woods is in charge of the Supervised Study Center for veterans.

O. U. leadership . . .

(Continued from Page One)

with this institution as well as with those which are a 100 years or more older. The two distinguishing characteristics of our own university which can be noted in the past 10 years are a close tie-up with the business, professional and cultural life of the city and our flexible program-arrangement which enables students to take courses in both colleges."

Mr. D. Ralph Appleman sang "Preach Not Me Your Musty Rules," "Somber Woods," "I've Got Plenty of Nothing," "Long Ago in Alcola" and "Through the Years." He was accompanied by his wife at the piano.

E. M. Hosman, a director of the school of adult education, presided at the convocation. The Rev. George P. Bernard, instructor in religion, gave the invocation. The meeting was arranged by Martin Bush, Dr. Hugh Tudor and E. M. Hosman, faculty representatives, and Roberta Allen and Jean Holland, student representatives on the University Convocation Committee.

Dr. Tudor led the students in singing "America the Beautiful," accompanied by Alabelle Hunter at the piano.

Set Intramural meeting

A meeting has been called for Tuesday at 12:30 at Coach Sed Hartman's office of all directors of athletic teams which are expected to compete in the proposed intramural league scheduled to get under way soon. Purpose of the meeting is to complete plans of an eight-team league.

Dance concert to be given in spring

"One-two-three-four. Turn-dip-jump." Thus the Modern Dance Class, under the direction of Mrs. Glee Meier, physical education instructor, prepares for a spring dance concert to be given at the university.

The class, having completed work on a Chopin Waltz, is currently practicing a "Modern Scandinavian Dance" by Jarnefelt. A "verse dance" without music will be a forthcoming innovation.

This semester's work is the study of dance composition with special emphasis on form, design and content. Martha Downs, Patsy Payne, La Von Hanson, Lois Spellman and Joan Sorenson have contributed original dances in the students' creative dance workshop.

Delinquency is a debated issue at last Coffee Hour

Is juvenile delinquency really on the increase? Is crime most strongly influenced by heredity or environment? Do people refrain from breaking the law because they fear the consequences or because they know within themselves that an act is wrong?

These and other questions were raised at the Coffee Hour held in the Clubroom Feb. 11. It was the smallest attendance to date, with only 25 attending. Last semester the average was 40.

Dr. Wilfred Payne, head of Humanities, introduced as his guest Walter E. Hardy, organ designer from Chicago. Mr. Hardy entered into the discussion and gave examples of juvenile delinquency in Oak Park.

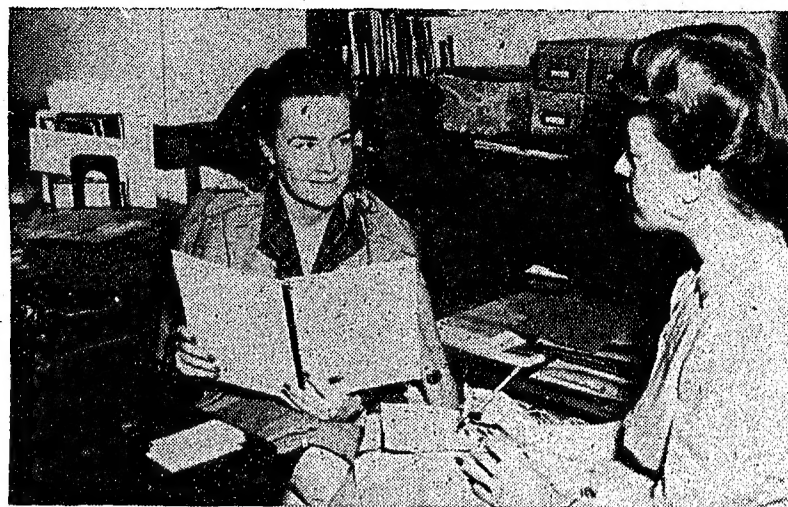
Club Valentine a huge success

It's doubtful if Hollywood's most colorful night clubs had anything on the Home Economics Department and Intersorority Council's Club Valentine which made its one day stand Thursday as a feature of the group's annual Style Show.

Guests were seated at tables and were served by "French" waitresses. Pat Roessig carried on as mistress of ceremonies, assisted by Wilma Kruse who was in charge of the tea; Beverly Drake, decorations; Marilyn White, refreshments; and Joan Sorenson, models.

Serving as models were Roberta Olson, Janice Rodman, Dorothy Blore, Barbara Dustin, Eleanor Steinman, Joan Powers, Pauline Pansing, Marilyn Henderson, Ruth Larsen and Audrey Bailey. Providing the umph (nightclub atmosphere) were soloists Gloria Rees, Carolyn Torrey, Jesse and Janice Rodman, Bet Hart and Lois Baker.

New Tomahawk 'ed' aims at bigger, better annual despite obstacles



"Women in Journalism" might be the caption for this picture, which shows Marian Mortensen, 1946 Tomahawk editor, as the subject of an interview by Pat Roessig, Gateway reporter. For results of the interview, see story below.

A bigger and better Tomahawk in 1946, despite an even more critical printing situation, is the goal of Marian Mortensen, student editor.

"The paper shortage is more acute than last year," Miss Mortensen said, "and photographic film is so scarce we are asking that anyone who has pictures of campus activities permit the Tomahawk to use the negatives."

With the university resuming more "peace-time" activities and with a more complete coverage of campus affairs, the annual will have to contain more pages and

will require more pictures, the editor stated. She hopes to be able to devote a full page to each activity, in contrast to last year's "condensed" version.

Miss Mortensen said that many students have volunteered to work on the Tomahawk and that the editorial staff will be announced soon.

Plans are already under way for the Tomahawk's annual beauty contest, which some prominent entertainer will be asked to judge.

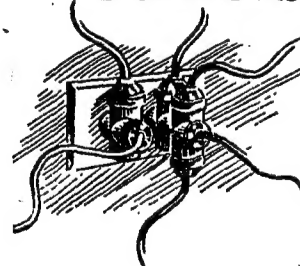
This year's edition will have a white cover with red plastic binding and black printing, to carry out the university's traditional red-and-black color scheme.

Gym board named

Audrey Bailey, Zoe Gray, Joanne Gatz and Barbara Eckert have been elected to the Freshman Planning Board for the women's gym classes this semester, according to Mrs. Glee Meier, physical education instructor.

Members of this planning board meet with the instructor to plan freshman gym class activities.

Octopus Outlets



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CAMERA COVERS 'FROSH MIXER'



Industriously getting acquainted with each other, thus fulfilling the purpose of the recent "Freshman Mixer," are punch-sippers Wesley Clark, Jeanne Finch, Roberta Allan, Jim Kratt, and two of the fac-

ulty sponsors, Harry F. Fore and Harry Rice. The other two sponsors were Hugh Tudor and Ralph Wardle. Miss Allan served as chairman of the Student Council's Arrangements Committee.



Dancing past the valentine bedecked stage curtains in the Auditorium at the Freshman Mixer are Jeanne Franzen, Bill Jacobus, Frances Ross and Richard Burdick. The "Mixer," sponsored by the Student Council, was held Thursday afternoon. Music was by Dean Williams' trio.

EVENTS TO COME

Monday, Febr. 18-22
First quarter examinations.
Tuesday, Febr. 19
Hi-Y meeting, 8 a. m.
Wednesday, Febr. 20
Intersorority Council, 3 p. m., Room 318.
Thursday, Febr. 21
Lord Halifax address, 8:30 p. m., Auditorium.
Wednesday, Febr. 27
Convocation, Auditorium, 9 a. m.
Thursday, Febr. 28
Pre-Med banquet, Clubroom, 5:45-9 a. m. Alumni social function, Auditorium, 8:30-10 p. m.

When you look over the mistakes of others, don't overlook your own.

Starr, ex-Gateway editor, back on job.

In harness again at the Gateway news desk, for a one-week stand, was Homer Starr, class of '43, visiting the university last week during his overseas leave.

Starr, a Gateway staff member from January, 1940, to May, 1943, recently returned from 18 months' duty at Pearl Harbor and on Wake Island. He hopes to qualify for discharge from the "Sea Bees" by summer, and then expects to return to the United Press news service.

been building fires in stairways and remote corners.

"Most of the janitorial troubles," he stated, "are those where the students spread gum on stair railings, under chairs and on walls; where they grind out cigarettes on the floor instead of putting them in an ash tray or sand urn; where they throw candy wrappers around, and where they strike matches on the wall.

"Once in a while," he continued, "we have an incident where someone spills a bottle of ink on the floor. If we were notified about the accident right away, we could clean up the mess in no time flat, but when it is left to dry or until we run across it, the result is an unsightly smear that can't be removed.

The moral of this little story is: "Each for all, and all for each," because it takes teamwork to accomplish anything.

If you're "browned off" about the story, take it out on the guy who wrote it, not the guy who was interviewed.

Students suggest book acquisitions

Eight or more new books will be purchased for the Library as a result of the requests received through the Suggestion Box in the Library, it was decided by the Student Library Committee at its meeting Monday, Feb. 11.

The most popular author appeared to be Max Schulman, with four requests for his books.

The committee is making a series of displays in the Library in order to attract students' attention to fiction not required in their courses. The current display is on humor and mystery.

Miss Ellen Lord, university librarian, said she was "pleasantly surprised" by the large number of students, especially those in evening classes, who had viewed the previous display.

Janitors are human . . .

(Continued from Page One)

1939, students walked through trash, cigarette stubs, candy wrappers, notebook paper, paper airplanes, matches and other trivia that had accumulated virtually 'knee deep.' For one whole day, not a broom touched the floor, not a dish left on the cafeteria tables was carried back to the racks.

The building superintendent pointed out that the entire building is cleaned thoroughly once every day, and some parts as often as two or three or more times a day, particularly the cafeteria and lounge where students are most prone to discard debris.

Dust cloths by the dozens

"It takes something like 200 pounds of dust cloths during a school year to keep this building clean," Mr. Adwers said.

Asked if there were any flagrant violations, the reply was that so far only one particular incident had caused undue alarm, that of some person who reportedly had

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